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The following is a list of programs along with a brief description of that program:

**Bay Area People**

A weekly, one-half hour, community affairs program, which explores community issues, problems and solutions. The program features cultural and artistic activities from various ethnic communities, as well as conducting book reviews, relaying news related concerns and features of interest to Bay Area residents. This program aired Saturdays at 6:30 am.

**4:30am Newscast**

This early morning KTVU newscast features local, regional and national news, and features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

**The KTVU Morning News – Early Edition**

This live newscast airs 5:00am to 6:00am Monday – Friday. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

**The KTVU Morning News**

This one-hour, live newscast airs Monday-Friday 6:00am to 7:00am. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic updates and Bay Area business news.

**Mornings On 2**

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.

Airs daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

**KTVU Channel 2 News @ Noon**

A one-half hour, live, locally produced newscast that airs Monday-Friday, from 12noon to 12:30 pm. The program includes the latest news, features and reports on issues of interest to the community, as well as national news. The program employs live, on-site reports and inserts from the surrounding communities.

**KTVU News at 5**

A live, one-hour newscast, airing Sunday-Friday from 5:00pm to 6:00pm, featuring reports on local and regional news

**KTVU News at 6**

This live newscast airs Monday-Saturday, 6:00pm to 6:30pm. The program features reports on local and regional news.

**The 10 O’Clock News**

This station’s daily, one-hour newscast, airs from 10:00pm to 11:00pm, Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to local, regional, national and international news, the program features in-depth news coverage on matters of local public concern, as well as, special reports on significant public events.

During the past quarter, KTVU broadcast programming that was responsive to community issues. Due to the extensive amount of such programming, the issues and programs list contains only a portion of the locally produced, issue responsive programming actually broadcast by KTVU.

## Business & Economy

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10/11/11	10 O'Clock News	:26
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The City of Hayward today celebrated a construction milestone for a new energy plant. Calpine held a luncheon today to honor 700 construction workers. As of today, they've completed one year of work on a new gas-fired power plant. The company says the plant will make the Bay Area far less dependent on out-of-state power plants that are not as "green." The power plant is on schedule to open in 2013. It will produce enough energy to power 620,000 homes.

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A community college in Butte County has reached a milestone. It's now the largest solar energy producing college in the world. , but not everyone thinks that's a good thing. It's the first "grid-positive" college in the U.S., producing more electricity than it uses. The massive solar project represents an equally massive investment of \$27 million; a mix of government subsidies, utility rebates, and the school itself...a rural community college serving 14,000 students, two-thirds of whom get some kind of financial aid. The question is that is this the best way, using taxpayer dollars, to educate the students that would go to this college? School officials agree solar is expensive and still evolving technology, but claim projected savings down the road will be reinvested in ways that will improve students' education.

10/15/11	10 O'Clock News	1:44
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Demand for phones helped push "retail sales" up last month by more than expected. KTVU tells us the particular shoppers who are showing strength in this weak economy. Recession or not, a high end Infinity dealership opens on Oakland's Auto Row next week. A lot of folks not willing to take a risk on a home...are buying luxury cars. Experts predict that luxury car sales, fueled by low interest rates and easier financing, will grow by 70% in the next eight years. If a car is too much of a push, Smartphones are flying off of the shelves. AT&T says its' U-Verse cable service, loaded with premium channel options is also selling well. Golden Gate University Consumer Psychologist, Kit Yarrow, says, across the board, little luxuries sales are up. Yarrow says it's the new normal. And with the shopping season soon to be upon us...that could be good news for our retail-based economy.

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Some workers "frightened by the current job market are finding work...thanks to Halloween. This Party City store in Pleasant Hill has almost doubled its' workforce, and some of those new workers are especially grateful to have a job. Many were willing to step outside their comfort zone and take a short term position at lower pay. Here, among these new hires, there are a growing number of experienced employees who've been forced to find new ways to make a living. This store has also found that older workers are more dedicated. These seasonal jobs are only good for 6-8 weeks, but when unemployment funds are gone...this makes a difference. And some temporary employees have a chance to apply for permanent positions after Halloween.

10/19/11      10 O'Clock News      :22

New high-tech jobs are coming to the South Bay, courtesy of computer maker Dell. The company opened a new research and development campus in Santa Clara today. Dell said it plans to add almost 200 jobs to the new facility...putting about 700 workers on the payroll there by the end of next year. The new campus will focus on network design, storage, as well as, Cloud computing and software development.

10/19/11      10 O'Clock News      1:39

Many of the Occupy protestors freely admit they don't have a unified message, so can they be effective as a force? KTVU reports on what may have to come first. Here at Occupy SF, there may be no leaders or organizers to set demands, but the list of reasons people are here is long enough to fill a knapsack. And folks here say anger is a necessary first step, but what comes after? A few years ago, the disparate grass roots group called the Tea Party, put its' frustration into political motion, affecting elections and becoming a voice to reckon with. Political Science Professor Cory Cook say the Occupy protest will need to grow much like the Tea Party. Many here say Occupy will have to find its' voice and grow its' support, or risk becoming a passing phenomenon.

10/21/11      10 O'Clock News      2:17

California's unemployment rate dipped lower last month, but the state still has the second highest jobless rate in the nation...behind Nevada. California's Employment Development Department puts the jobless rate at 11.9% in September. California created almost 12,000 new jobs last month. The state stills lags behind the national unemployment rate of 9.1% KTVU tells us which parts of the Bay Area are struggling most. Contra Costa County is one of the five Bay Area counties where unemployment rates are higher than the national average. San Francisco is at 8.3% and Marin County is at 7.4%. So why the regional disparity? Professional and business services had the most growth. Some companies are starting to hire for the holiday season, which could provide some relief for job hunters waiting for more permanent job growth.

10/28/11      10 O'Clock News      1:30

Richmond's largest employer is asking for an 8-figure refund from the city. KTVU explains what Chevron is contesting...at the same time the oil giant is posting record profits. The property value, here at Chevron, according to the county was \$3.1 billion in 2009. Chevron claims it was \$1.5 billion and is fighting for a \$60 million refund, but Richmond's mayor says a refund that size could sink the city. As Chevron fights for its' refund, it is vilified by residents who say the company owes it to the community to pay their fair share. Critics of the San Ramon-based company say with net income at \$7.8 billion for the quarter...Chevron has money to pay. Richmond's mayor warns of a major reduction of city services and layoffs, if Chevron wins the case. Chevron's spokesperson tells us the refinery is not one of their profit generating properties and questions how the county came to value it. Chevron has domino this before and was awarded an \$18 million refund for the years 2004-2006, but the process took more than two years.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News :34

Today marks the unofficial start to the holiday season, and there are signs of consumer spending and hiring. With families buying costumes and decorating homes, some people are spending hundreds and even thousands of dollars on Halloween. Spirit Halloween stores hired one thousand temporary workers across the Bay Area. And economists expect about half a million seasonal hires nationwide...in the coming months.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News :32

Jet Blue and American Airlines are in hot water today after some of their planes were delayed for hours on the tarmac at airports hit by those weekend snowstorms. Passengers on one Jet Blue flight said after a three hour flight, they were stuck inside the plane...on the ground...for another seven hours. New federal rules enacted last year call for a \$27,000 per passenger fine if domestic fliers are stuck on the plane for more than three hours.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News :46

At the Port of Oakland tonight, Longshore Workers are refusing to unload the cargo at one terminal, because of concerns about potentially dangerous shipping containers. A union official told us that three people have died worldwide, after refrigeration gear on some containers either exploded or spontaneously caught fire. All of the containers were serviced in Vietnam earlier this year. The union says it needs to know if the containers they work with are involved, so they can take proper precautions. The union says it called the work stoppage because two shipping lines wouldn't reveal if their container had been to Vietnam. They said other shippers in Oakland have complied with the request and work is going on at those terminals.

## Community Services

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10/1/11	Bay Area People	7:09
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Lorraine Hansberry Theatre will be celebrating the opening of its' 31st season at a new downtown San Francisco location. The theatre was fighting for survival last year, but has rebounded with new energy, a new location and a new season. Artistic Director, Steven Anthony Jones shares with us his vision for the theatre's new season and its' future plans.

10/1/11	Bay Area People	7:09
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Fremont High School students will be participating in the Partnerships Action Walk, in Fremont, to raise funds to fight global poverty. Founded by high school senior, Saif Jivani, Youth in Action will provide entertainment and information on how proceeds from this walk support the work of the international Aga Khan Foundation USA in its' quest to eliminate global poverty and promote advancement of women.

10/1/11	Bay Area People	6:36
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On October 22, the American Red Cross Northern California Blood Services will hold its' first blood drive community fundraiser. The 5k Family Fun Run and Walk will be held around Lake Merritt in Oakland. The event will be used to support the Red cross Foundation in Northern CA, and the proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new Blood Mobile Drive truck. American Red Cross Blood Services CEO, Jeff Meyer, will discuss the event and more.

10/8/11	Bay Area People	15:03
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Would you believe that the path to a healthy lifestyle can be promoted by swimming in the cold waters of the Bay? Pediatrician and filmmaker, Nancy Iverson, is the founder of PATHSTAR, a non-profit organization, promoting a healthy and active lifestyle for Native Americans from South Dakota, Alaska and Washington. A small group of Native Americans fly into San Francisco for six days of intensive training and education on exercise and food preparation, then finish their week in a 1.2 mile swim from San Francisco to Alcatraz.

10/8/11	Bay Area People	5:40
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Halloween is right around the corner and what could be scarier than realistic, gory wounds? From head wounds to fang bites, the American Red Cross serving Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake Counties is hosting a Halloween Gore fundraising event, where professional make-up artists will create bloody wound on your body.



10/15/11 Bay Area People 6:50

Help grant a wish to any man or woman with stage four breast cancer by fulfilling one of your wishes too...purchasing your wedding dress! The Brides Against Breast Cancer wedding gown sale is coming to the Bay Area and soon-to-be brides can purchase their dream gown at incredible savings, from 50% to 75% discounts on both new and used gowns. The proceeds from the event will go to the Making Memories Breast Cancer Foundation, which fulfills dreams for people with stage four cancer.

10/29/11 Bay Area People 7:19

In September 2011, four tigers were rescued from their temporary shelter in Texas and flown to a new home at the Oakland Zoo. Once the property of private owners, the six year old sisters were all in good health and had been temporarily taken care of at a local zoo. Hope of being able to place the siblings pack together was waning, until the Oakland Zoo stepped in. Now, Molly, Milou, Grace and Ginger have nicely adapted to their new quarters.

11/5/11 Bay Area People 6:13

The 33rd annual Celebration of Craftswomen has become a local tradition, kicking off the holiday shopping season with over 160 female artists with functional and decorative arts. The event is also a fundraiser for the Women's Building in San Francisco, providing a diverse set of programs for women and girls. This year, the fair has moved to only a three-day event at an earlier date.

11/5/11 Bay Area People 8:26

Ed Engoron, co-founder of Artisan Chocolate Company, Choclatique, talks about his love of all things chocolate. Known as "Dr. Chocolate," Engoron has just published his newest book, Choclatique, featuring 150 of his favorite chocolate recipes. His secret is in making five fantastic ganaches for use in all of his chocolate recipes. Engoron also demonstrates how to make a simple dessert, White Chocolate and Strawberry Cream Trifle.

11/12/11 Bay Area People 7:10

Cultural landmarks from around the world will be lit up in gigantic illuminated lanterns at the first Global Winter Wonderland in Santa Clara. From the array of colors at the Ali Baba, to the fifty-foot tall BIG Ben, this family-friendly event will allow the whole family to travel around the world without ever stepping foot on a plane. In this show, learn more about how you can experience these beautiful lantern displays and diverse varieties of food and entertainment this holiday season.

11/19/11 Bay Area People 6:01

This holiday season, the CHP is giving back to the community through a kids safety campaign and toy drive. While educating the community on driving safe and responsibly this holiday, the CHP is collecting toys for disadvantaged and needy kids. The CHP needs your help in providing enough toys to needy children in California.

Originally aired 12/11/10.

11/19/11 Bay Area People 5:01

Dan "The Produce Man" Avakian provides a cornucopia of fresh produce that is in season this holiday. The selection is endless, from apples to squashes, from sweet potatoes to persimmons. Learn new ways to cook, bake, and eat these delicious, healthy foods. Originally aired 12/11/10.

12/3/11 Bay Area People 7:08

April 2nd is the annual Birdathon, by the Golden Gate Audubon Society, which takes place throughout the Bay Area. Their efforts help raise funds for the Golden Gate Audubon's Conservation and Eco-Education programs. Everyone is encouraged to participate in counting as many bird species as you can see, from either sitting at a park bench or from the convenience of your own backyard, to extensive field trips, all to help raise this year's goal of \$30,000. The competition is on and there are various ways to compete and have some fun. Check them out!

12/3/11 Bay Area People 7:35

Author, James Smith, found a treasure full of historic photos of Playland at the Beach, the amusement park that was a favorite San Francisco activity. He takes us back to the late 1880's, when the beach was full of concession stands and how those ultimately became Whitney's Playland at the Beach. Also aired 12/31/11.

12/3/11 Bay Area People 6:35

Roy's restaurant, with a location in San Francisco, is known for Hawaiian fusion cuisine of seafood from the oceans of Hawaii prepared with European sauces and bold Asian spices. Roy's Executive Chef, Nathan Payo shows us how to cook Coconut Shrimp, one of their most popular dishes, and their tasty Citrus Vanilla Vinaigrette. Also aired 12/31/11.

12/10/11 Bay Area People 7:01

The holidays are in full swing and Northern California's premiere holiday light spectacular is back. Now in its' 13th year, Fantasy of Lights, is a 1.5 mile drive-through holiday lights display extravaganza for the whole family to enjoy. Accompanied by the special sounds of the holiday piped through your car radio, audiences enjoy larger-than-life animated displays of erupting volcanoes, dangerously fun dinosaurs, playful penguins, and a hoops-shooting Santa. See all this and so much more at Vasona Lake County park in Los Gatos through December 31st.

12/24/11 Bay Area People 5:39

Bay Area music personality, Clifford Brown, Jr., talks about the incredible and amazing choirs that will compete in the Verizon, "How Sweet the Sound," gospel competition at Oakland's Oracle Arena on October 4, 2011. The choirs are divided into two categories, one large and one small. Brown was involved as a judge in the selection of eight choirs competing in Oakland. Winners will go onto the overall competition in Los Angeles, where one choir will be declared the best Gospel Choir of 2011. Originally aired 9/24/11.

## Crime & Justice

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10/15/11	10 O'Clock News	1:45
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Oakland residents heard the mayor and the new interim police chief Howard Jordan, present a plan to make Oakland city streets safer. KTVU has reaction from residents and other Oakland city leaders who say their ideas were not included in the plan. For the more than 500 people in the Laney College Gym, the meeting started with a prayer...for a city needing help. They're have been 85 homicides this year and there year 95 in all of last year. The mayor says the solution is focusing resources on the most problematic areas. Those blocks are mostly in East and West Oakland. Those areas can expect more police patrols...the city recently got a federal grant to hire 25 new police officers. But Council member Larry Reid says the mayor's plan doesn't emphasize those tools...and by focusing on the troubled 100 blocks, neighborhoods outside that area will feel ignored. But some residents who live outside the 100 block area...say they are willing to give it a try.

## Education

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>	
10/15/11	Bay Area People	8:20	With limited resources and under enrolled student in various elementary schools, the Oakland Unified School District's Board of Education will make a difficult decision on closing five elementary schools and in restructuring other public schools. Vice President and Board Member, Jumoke Hinton Hodge, will discuss some of the decisions the Board is faced with as they meet their Oct. 26 deadline.
10/25/11	10 O'Clock News	:29	The cost of higher education continues to soar as the "College Board" issues a new report on tuition and fees for the current school year. Tuition and fees for public four year colleges during the 2011-2012 school year rose more than eight percent from the previous year. In-state students paid an average of more than \$8,000, while out-of-state students paid about \$20,000. Private four year schools saw an increase in tuition and fees of four and a half percent this year.
10/29/11	Bay Area People	6:38	The first Bay Area science festival will be held throughout the Bay Area, from Santa Rosa to Monterey. Free events, lectures, demonstrations and hands-on activities will help bring out that inner scientist in everyone.
10/31/11	6pm News	:27	Teachers and school administrators are bracing for the potential of more cuts to education. The state is expected to release its' revised revenue projections in about six weeks. According to the Sacramento Bee, if revenue is down, funding for student attendance could be reduce four percent. Money for bus transportation could also be slashed. The state was reportedly \$654 million short of projections at the beginning of the month.

## Election

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10/12/11	10 O'Clock News	:33
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The San Francisco District Attorney's office announced today, its' launching a criminal investigation into contributions made to San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee's political campaign. The DA said the investigation was prompted by a letter from City Attorney and mayoral candidate Dennis Herrera. It calls into question \$8,000 in donations made by airport shuttle employees. Two of the shuttle workers said their managers asked them to make the donations and were told the company would pay them back. A spokesman for Lee's campaign said the money has been returned.

10/12/11	10 O'Clock News	2:00
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Professionals had a rare chance to mingle with San Francisco political candidates tonight. The unique event at Union Square helped to get busy people interested in the upcoming election. Hobnobbing with political candidates often requires a sizable campaign donation upfront, but not tonight. Hala Hijazi, who works at City Hall, organized the event out of frustration with the political process. Everyone here is s member of a networking group made up of 2,500 professionals, that Hajazi also started. Membership is free and only requires a demonstrated commitment to their community. The candidates for mayor, District Attorney and Sheriff, gave short speeches to the crowd of 175 people...who were able to ask follow-up questions afterward.

10/31/11	6pm News	:45
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An initiative drive just got the go-ahead to begin collecting signatures to regulate marijuana, like wine. No one under 21 could buy marijuana and it would be illegal to drive under the influence. The initiative would also charge a sales tax, that, supporters say, would bring in hundreds of millions of dollars. The measure would also keep state and local law enforcement officials from helping the federal government prosecute individuals for growing marijuana. Organizers need to collect more than half a million valid signatures to get the measure on the ballot next November.

10/31/11	10 O'Clock News	:34
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Republican Presidential hopeful Herman Cain spoke out on recent allegations he sexually harassed two women while he was the head of the National Restaurant Association. The website, Politico reports two female employees of the association complained about Cain when they worked with him in the 1990's. The report says both women left the group after accepting settlements that included cash and a promise not to talk about why they left.

## Energy, Environment & Transportation

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11/19/11	Bay Area People	4:01
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Island coral reefs and tropical rain forests are disappearing at an alarming rate all over the world. Learn how contributing \$40 to Seacology's "Save an Acre" program can help protect and acre if island coral reef and tropical rainforest and ultimately preserve island biodiversity and culture for future generations.

Originally aired 12/11/10.

12/3/11	Bay Area People	7:32
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There are thousands of items of space debris are orbiting our atmosphere, threatening our current way of communicating with satellites. Space debris, also known as space junk, has become a hot topic because of a 2009 satellite collision. John Henderson works on the tracking of space objects and space debris for Livermore National Labs and tells us that they are now working on a cube satellite that would act as a traffic cam in space.

Originally aired 4/23/11.

10/12/11	10 O'Clock News	1:44
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The new Bay Bridge is the last place you'd expect to see a ski lift, but that's what construction workers were building today...a special type of lift, which will ply a critical role in the construction of the new span. Crews will use the tram to haul sections of the cable up and over the bridge tower to the other side, where it will wrap around and be pul;led back up and over the tower agin to the Eastern side, in a continuous loop, one section at a time. In the meantime, crews are connecting the final segments of the bridge deck. Drivers can expect to see the main cable going up by January. They're aiming for a 2013 opening of the new span.

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Summer may be over, but Bay Area experts say we could still see "Spare the Air" alerts. As the seasons change, the Spare the Air alerts change. In the summer, when ground level ozone is a problem...we're asked to drive less and take public transit. That all changes on November first, when particulate matter from fireplaces become a problem. However, air quality experts say the pattern may be changing. So far, it's too early to determine how strong the trend is, but air quality experts say more precise instrumentation is helping them make better forecasts of air quality.

10/19/11 5pm and 10 O'Clock News 2:02

A new report out tonight says thousands of bridges nationwide are structurally deficient and need to be fixed or replaced. KTVU looks at the newly released report, and why it puts the Bay Area at the top of the list. In San Francisco, motorists drive across a deficient bridge or overpass every three minutes and in San Jose, it's every minute. Randy Rentschler is with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission...the Bay Area's lead transportation agency. he say the report show the results of years of "under investing" in infrastructure. 19% of the South Bay's bridges are deficient and 20% in the SF, Oakland Fremont areas. The Bay and Golden Gate Bridges were deemed okay.

10/19/11 10 O'Clock News 1:33

The FBI is now said to be involved...in the case of 60,000 salmon that were freed by vandals into San Francisco Bay. On October third, someone cut the nets in one of these floating pens and 40,000 juvenile salmon swam out to sea. Four days later, another net was cut, releasing the remaining 20,000 fish. Katie Miller and her fellow students at Casa Grande High School hatched and raised the salmon as part of a school project. The salmon were mature enough to survive, but the students were denied their chance to release them later this month. Today, the Tiburon Salmon Institute said it's raising a reward to catch those responsible and that the FBI is investigating. Some animal rights groups have applauded the vandalism. Today, Fish & Game said it will bring a thousand yearling steelhead to Tiburon so the students will get to release some fish...to soften the blow of a seemingly senseless act.

10/28/11 10 O'Clock News 1:47

Today marks a big milestone in the construction of the new Eastern span of Bay Bridge. There is now another solid link between Oakland and Yerba Buena Island. Workers used the huge red, white and blue crane to put the section in place...then they unhooked, completing the monuments task. Perhaps best of all, officials tell me, work has been progressing faster than they had planned. The next thing you'll notice as you are driving across the bridge is the cabling that's going in on the tower, and that's supposed to start by the end of this year.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News :20

Tomorrow is the start of the winter "Spare the Air" season here in the Bay Area. During the alerts, the air district bans burning wood or pellets in stoves and fireplaces.. First time offenders get warnings, second time offenders face fines of up to \$400. The season lasts through the end of February.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News :27

A revised business plan for California's proposed high speed rail system is set to be released tomorrow. The new cost projection: almost \$100 billion over 20 years. Under the plan, the first tracks would run between Fresno and Bakersfield. The report says while the \$100 billion price tag seems high, California's growing population would otherwise need \$170 billion in new transportation infrastructure.

## Government

<u>Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>	
10/11/11	10 O'Clock News	:22	Oakland will cut costs by suspending city services tomorrow. The closures are "not" in observance of Columbus Day, but are part of a move to help close Oakland's \$58 million budget gap. Police, fire and emergency services will not be affected.. And parking enforcement officers will still be issuing tickets. But services such as public works will be suspended and libraries will be closed.
10/12/11	10 O'Clock News	1:49	Tomorrow, an announcement will be made as to who will take over as Oakland's interim police chief. There is a lot of speculation, but few details on who will get the permanent job. Howard Jordan is in the running, he filled the job before...most recently before Anthony Bats left Southern California. Eyes are also on East Palo Alto Police Chief Ron Davis, a man who's familiar with the OPD.
10/19/11	10 O'Clock News	:30	Two San Francisco legislators are hoping to find a way to keep medical marijuana dispensaries "free" from federal prosecution. The federal government is cracking down on some pot clubs and their landlords...accusing them of being illegal drug traffickers. Assemblyman Tom Ammiano and State Senator Mark Leno are proposing to make the clubs "non-profits" They say it could be the answer. But the Justice Department and those profiting from medical marijuana sales may not agree.
10/22/11	Bay Area People	6:01	With San Francisco's mayoral election coming up in November, how well do you understand ranked choice voting? This instant run-off system is intended to help save the expense of having a traditional runoff election. Learn how the system works and how your vote will be counted.
10/22/11	Bay Area People	5:01	The Asian American population is expected to have an influential rolls in electing the next San Francisco mayor. For the first time, six candidates are of Asian descent, so will ranked choice voting patterns in the Asian American community result in the first elected San Francisco Asian American mayor?



10/29/11 Bay Area People 7:46

The California Dream Act, created from two state laws, AB 130 and AB 131, allows undocumented students to apply for and receive non-competitive financial aid. Although controversial, the Dream Act supporters claim the undocumented students and families pay taxes and does support the California economy and students have the right to continue their education so that they can be productive members of society.

10/31/11 6pm News :27

Oakland Mayor Jean Quan responded today to a recent petition to have her recalled. Late this afternoon, the mayor's office released a statement, reading in part, "Oakland is now on the move and we are making progress together. The last thing we need is a divisive and expensive recall election." A group of Oakland residents filed a recall petition last week, saying Quan has failed to provide strong leadership for the city.

## Health

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12/10/11	Bay Area People	6:01
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The latest trend in easy-to-reach for snacks is now fish jerky, and it was the topic of a new study that tested the levels of mercury in the food project. According to mercury expert, Dr. Jane Hightower, the mercury levels were discovered to be dangerous and extremely high. Dr. Hightower claims the FDA is not monitoring the mercury levels found in fish jerky.

12/17/11	Bay Area People	12:21
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For cancer victims, the cost of treatment can be incredibly expensive. That's why the Lazarex Cancer Foundation is providing financial assistance to patients who want to participate in clinical trials, but can't afford the treatment, travel and additional expense. We'll hear from Jessica Marriott, who will share her personal story surviving Leukemia and how Lazarex has supported her in her fight to stay alive. We'll also hear from Dana Dornsife, the founder and president of the foundation.

Originally aired 6/29/11.

10/25/11	10 O'Clock News	1:44
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A controversial vaccine to protect girl from a virus that can cause cervical cancer has been hotly debated. And tonight, we find out why the vaccine is also being recommended for boys. About three out of four people will be infected with HPV during their lifetimes. The sexually transmitted virus cause more than 20,000 cancers a year...hPV vaccines can prevent cancer. About 4,000 women will die from cervical cancer, men get anal cancer, head and neck cancers affect both sexes...all tied to HPV. Critics complain the vaccine might somehow encourage sex. UC Berkeley Vaccine Specialist, Dr. Arthur Reingold says that since cervical cancer is slow-developing, it could take decades to prove the vaccine strategy is working. And at \$360 per child, it is one of the costliest vaccines.

10/31/11	10 O'Clock News	3:22
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Healthcare reform is changing the business of medicine and it could impact your next visit to the doctor's office. In tonight's Special Report, KTVU explains what doctors are doing to keep you business "in-house." Borghum advises doctors to boost dwindling income by adding to their practice such things as hearing tests for baby boomers, imaging and other diagnostics, aesthetic treatments and even in-office clinical trials. Dr Weiss runs the Village Doctor in upscale Woodside. No insurance...pay \$14,000 cash a year for a family of four...you get top notch access and care. Physician consultant Keith Borghum says without more money for doctors, we'll be a third world country.

## Social Issues

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
10/15/11	Bay Area People	6:26
Photographer turned filmmaker, Robin Fryday, joins us in he studio to talk about her frost film, "the Barber of Birmingham." The documentary captures the life of James Armstrong, an 85 year old barber and Civil Rights activist as he anticipates the inauguration of Barack Obama in becoming the first African american President of the United States. Shirley Gavin Floyd, representing the Civil Rights Activist Committee Foot Soldiers of Birmingham, Alabama, also shares insight into Armstrong's long time activism during the fight for Civil Rights in the South. The film will be screened this weekend at the Mill Valley Film Festival.		
11/5/11	Bay Area People	7:00
Have you noticed the sex worker ads on the Muni buses this October? The media campaign sponsored by St. James Infirmary is promoting free healthcare for sex workers and sex worker rights. Learn moire about the campaign and how this organization provides necessary health and mental services to a community that has been historically stigmatized in San Francisco.		
11/12/11	Bay Area People	8:20
Since 1975, the East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation (EBALC) has exemplified excellence by investing more than \$170 million in assets to create and develop a wide range of affordable housing options for culturally and ethnically rich and low income neighborhoods in the east bay. Lillie Mae Jones Plaza is their latest development, which transformed a vacant .63 acre parcel at the corner of MacDonald Ave. and Second St. in Richmond. into 26 new rental units. The Lillie Mae Jones Plaza is a close-knit, thriving community and includes one, two, three and four bedroom units serving low income families and families with disabilities.		
11/12/11	Bay Area People	6:10
There's always a need to help our local animal shelters and their clients. Animal shelters are becoming more and more crowded. Animal Control Officer, Carolyn Pettigrew discusses abandonment and injuries of the pets and shares a touching story of a Pit Bull named, Godiva, who is up for adoption.		
12/3/11	Bay Area People	6:00
This year marks the 10th anniversary of the September 11th attacks in New York City. In memory of this event, Oakland artist, Mario Chiodo, created the "Remember Them Educational Memorial," honoring 25 humanitarians who have spent their lives making a positive impact on the world. His monument will be the largest bronze piece in the West Coast and will be located at the new Fox Square in downtown Oakland. This is a non-profit initiative and still needs public support. Originally aired 4/23/11.		

12/17/11 Bay Area People 7:31

BORP, the Bay Area Outreach and Recreation Program is the only organization in Northern California that offers competitive sports program to youth and adults that have a physical disability. Participants partake in a diverse array of sports intend on helping them improve their health, independence, social integration and prove that anyone can play sports. BORP's Youth Program Director, Trooper Johnson, talks about the need of having more students take part in their competitive sports program and student athlete, Christine Levine, talks about how she enjoys playing basketball for the first time.

Originally aired 6/29/11.

12/24/11 Bay Area People 10:03

What does it mean to be Black now? That's the question asked by MSNBC journalist and author, Toure. In his new book, "Who's Afraid of Post Blackness?," Toure provides an opportunity to understand how, with 40 million Blacks, there are 40 million ways of Black identity. Joining Toure in this discussion is Ise Lyfe, an artist and author of "Pistol and Prayers." Lyfe shares his perspective on being a young Black man in America now.

Originally aired 9/24/11.

12/31/11 Bay Area People 6:55

Turning Wheels for Kids, under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Foundation, gathers hundreds of volunteers to help build thousands of bikes for underprivileged kids. Giving out bicycles is just one way to support better physical and emotional well being of our youth. Learn about the bike build and how local non-profits and families can apply to receive free bikes for kids.

Originally aired 12/4/10.

## Occupy Movement

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What began with a few people is spreading across the country, with thousands now protesting Wall Street. Flyers are posted for the Occupy Oakland protest set for tomorrow outside City Hall. It's the latest in a series of demonstrations that have popped up across the Bay Area. People are camping out in San Jose, and outside the Federal Reserve building in San Francisco. People are fighting what they see as corporate greed on Wall Street and many of these protestors are ready to take over a new city. Nicole Ghanbarzadeh is helping to organize the Occupy Oakland event. She lives here and says her friends and neighbors are frustrated. Organizers have spent the last week or so, planning the Oakland demonstration. Today they got together inside this storefront to make signs and discuss strategies. Protestors say everyone who is feeling pain from the country's financial collapse...should be joining the fight. The Occupy Oakland event is set to start at 4pm tomorrow at Frank Ogawa Plaza. Because it's a spontaneous movement, it's hard to say how large the crowd will be, but organizers told us they expect hundreds of people to take part.

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The two people who originated the idea of "Occupy Wall Street," say they have great hopes for the movement. They are with the anti-establishment magazine, "Adbusters." The editor, Micah White of Berkeley and co-founder Kalle Lasn, say there is a powerful wave of rage, but it's not yet unified.

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It's a movement without a leader...without a defined organization. Occupy Wall Street protests have relied on social networking to drive protests across the country, but some say the movement is more old fashioned than high tech. From San Jose, to San Francisco, to Oakland...Occupy Wall Street protests are popping up in cities across the Bay Area and the nation, and they are talking to one another. Micheal Clift at Occupy SF, says most demonstrators are drawn by social or traditional media. James Cartmill, who is unemployed, is using his technical know-how to improve communication in the leaderless Occupy movement by "livestreaming" this event. But some are concerned the organizational benefits of social networking can cause problems. Some say the groups are getting a little paranoid because there have been infiltrators on the social networking sites. But some in the movement say the digital world is just a tool...hardly the heart of the movement and it's about being here and face to face, rather than online.

10/12/11 10 O'Clock News

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In San Francisco, police "moved in" and arrested protestors during a noisy demonstration outside Wells Fargo headquarters. Participants and on-lookers weren't seeing things eye to eye. An estimated 200 people rallied outside the bank's headquarters this morning, slowing downtown traffic and forcing the bank to close its' public entrances. One of the protestors said, "They are reaping windfall profits now. A few people are getting very rich and meanwhile, they are evicting people." They protestors said they are fighting back, by foreclosing on Wells Fargo. The crowds shouts and jeers unnerved some employees escorted inside by police. Police arrested nearly a dozen protestors. In a statement, A Wells Fargo spokesman today said, " We are committed to serving the financial needs of individuals and businesses, keeping credit flowing, and working to help those facing financial hardships to find solutions.

10/12/11 10 O'Clock News

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The Occupy Wall Street protests spread to the suburbs today, as demonstrators decried the status quo, in Palo Alto, Walnut Creek and Marin. Dozens gathered outside a Bank of America in downtown San Rafael and rallied against what they call...corporate greed. Even in Marin County, they said times are tough for many residents. Some people nit taking part in the protest cheered them on. One man said, " At least somebody is doing something." Another protest in Walnut Creek kept growing larger and larger. Many people here called for jobs, others said the rich and major corporations need to pay more taxes. One man held up a sign about the hefty slurry of one insurance company executive. Protestors also rallied i palo Alto this afternoon on El Camino Real. About 150 people gathered outside a Bank of America, demanding corporate reform and saying banks need to be accountable for predatory lending practices.

10/15/11 10 O'Clock News

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Occupy Wall Street demonstrators took place around the Bay Area today, including Oakland, where hundreds of people marched through the streets. Pushing for "jobs, not cuts," protestors first gathered at Laney College in Oakland this afternoon, before they took to the streets. With a police escort, hundreds marched. Actor Danny Glover fired up the crowd today...encouraging protestors to stay strong. Protestors here are upset about corporate greed and income equality. But another big issue for many at this rally...education. This group of students from the College of Alameda say they're frustrated by limited funding and limited access. And in San Francisco this afternoon, hundreds of people took to the streets. The march was peaceful and police say no arrests were made. Tomorrow, the group is planning a candlelight vigil to promote peace and to pay respects to what it calls the death of the American Dream.

10/21/11 10 O'Clock News

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The situation is becoming more tense in downtown Oakland, where the city's 10pm "ultimatum" for Occupy protestors to clear out, has just expired. In the South Bay, Occupy San Jose protestors returned to City Hall today, after police there arrested eight people overnight and cleared away their encampment. A few dozen people remained, saying they are dedicated to continuing the Occupy movement. San jose city officials called for arrests, because of concerns about health and safety issues in the plaza. The arrests were for misdemeanors. one individual was charged with a felony for scratching a police vehicle and a probation violation.

10/25/11 10 O'Clock News 3:20

It's a tense night in downtown Oakland, where hundreds of protestors are roaming the streets as police try to prevent them from re-establishing their encampment at City Hall. Police have used tear gas to disperse the crowd, at least twice tonight. Police say they told demonstrators to leave several times before taking action. Explosions echoed down the street, sparks flew and smoke erupted right into the crowd. Protestors ran, covering their mouths and trying to get away from the stinging, burning, choking clouds that billowed and drifted down the street. 14th and Broadway looked like a battleground. Our cameras caught some people asking for medical help. The protestors cleared the streets, but only until the smoke cleared...coming back half an hour later. The chaos in Oakland started this morning when police moved in to evict the main Occupy encampment that has been set up in front of City Hall for two weeks. Our crews were there around five this morning as hundreds of officers from several agencies took apart the "tent city" in front of City Hall. Protestors chanted, "We are peaceful," as they watched their camp get taken apart...97 people were arrested.

10/28/11 10 O'Clock News 1:46

Just 30 minutes earlier, Oakland Mayor Jean Quan was inside City Hall admitting regrets about Tuesday night's police action in Frank Ogawa Plaza. She wouldn't address why the city allowed the tents to go back up and how long she'd allow them to stay. Quan only emphasized her need to speak to the campers, an attempt she made last night, but was boded away from the encampment. This veteran, Scott Olsen, was hit by a police canister Tuesday night and remains in the hospital. The mayor's leadership was called into question by filmmaker Michael Moore, who joined Occupy Oakland today. Today, Moore said that the mayor should resign, but she said she's not backing down. Interim Chief Jordan says seven of his own officers were hurt in Tuesday's action, and some of them haven't gone back to work.

10/28/11 10 O'Clock News :32

In San Francisco, Occupy protestors are holding their ground, as the mayor decides whether to clear them out. Mayor Ed Lee says he's trying to work with demonstrators on health and safety problems at the plaza. This comes after porta-potties overflowed this morning...next to street vendors and commuter crowds. The toilets were reportedly installed by supporters and possibly labor unions, but apparently were not being emptied. The mayor expects to make a decision sometime this weekend. There were about seven tents set up this morning at the San Jose protest. Protestor Shaun O'Kelly remains perched on top of a two story ledge outside City Hall. He says he's getting a lot of support from family and friends and has no plans to come down. A small, but dedicated group in San Jose held an Occupy rally at about four this afternoon. Protestors gathered in front of City Hall, and as you can see, they marched in a circle.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News 1:09

Occupy protestors have called for a General Strike this Wednesday in the City of oakland. Members of the Occupy encampment held a briefing late this afternoon. They're calling for work stoppages, school walkouts and rallies. They also want to close banks and corporations. Occupy Oakland said its' goal is to end police attacks, corporate power, and the inequality of imperialism. Activists also say they want to show solidarity with the global movement. As for union participation: the Oakland teacher's union is endorsing the General Strike. The head of a local chapter of SEIU is also encouraging members to participate. At the Port of Oakland, the Longshore worker's union says it supports the Occupy movement, but says it's up to each individual member to decide whether to walk off the job.

10/31/11 10 'Clock News 2:01

There is a backlash tonight against the Occupy Oakland encampment from the businesses in the surrounding neighborhood. In the downtown area, where some merchants are within a few blocks of City Hall tell us that business is off as much as 40 percent. Many business people we talked with here in old town say they support the Occupy movement, but they say the effort to target large corporations is hurting their small businesses. Taylor's Sausage Stand in the Swan's Market building was quiet this evening. The manager says it's been like that ever since the Occupy movement began in Oakland. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce says Occupy protestors may believe their actions are having an impact on the so-called one percent, But not in Oakland. The Old Town Merchants Association says some businesses have cut back hours and even had layoffs in the last few weeks. De Laurier's Newsstand says business is up about 5%...mostly from late night demonstrators stopping in for small purchases. But what we're hearing tonight is those gaining customers are outnumbered by those losing them.

10/31/11 10 O'Clock News :38

San Francisco supervisors are set to vote tomorrow on a resolution on the city's Occupy movement. Today, the board held a hearing on the resolution from Supervisor John Avalos, who's also running for mayor. He wants a firm statement saying the "no force" will be used against the protestors at Justin Herman Plaza. Some of the occupiers said they believe some elected officials are now hearing them, but others say they don't trust politicians.